TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1859. The California News. THE California papers received by the Baltic have much to say about the late fatal duel, and onation of duelling in general, but

while they denounce the barbarous code of the duello, we find in their columns accounts of shooting and other affrays which show how little men regard meral principle, when their passions are aroused. A movement has been com-menced in San Francisco with the object of erect-ing a monument to the fate Senator Bappsntex, and committees to collect subscriptions named in all the principal counties in.

The other subjects which to canego use at cention of our countrymetr on the Pacific Yours are the San Juan Island dispute, the Pacific Railroad enterprise, to egraphic communication with the East, and the unsatisfactory state of affairs in Trans. The Californians are deeply prejudi ed against the Mormons, and some reot murders committed by the Mormons have increased their exasperation. The Californians desire the extermination of the Mormon "rebe's and assassins" and strongly condemn the passive policy of Gov. CUMMING. They seem to regard the Mormans as a more formidable obstacle to the establishment of overland communications than all the Indian tribes.

As regards the San Juan dispute, the Califorpians, as well as the people of Gregon, support the action of General HARNEY, and express fervent hopes that the United States Government will firmly maintain its title to the Island.

The Diamond Wedding Again.

THE rumor that a bostile correspondence had passed between Licut. WASHINGTON A. BART-ERTT-the father of the young lady recently married to Senor OVIEDO-and Mr. EDMUND C. STEDMAN, the author of some satirical verses upon the courtship and marriage, had, though insccurate, some foundation. Mr. BARTLEIT, as if to show how foolish a fond father may be, when his parental feelings are wounded, allowed his indignation, upon seeing the verses, to get the better of his discretion, and wrote to Mr. STEDMAN a note, which was delivered by a friend, Mr. F. C. ADAMS, inquiring if he was the author of the verses, and if he was responsible for their publication. Mr. STEDMAN prompt. ly replied in the affirmative.

Mr. BARTLETT wrote another note in reply to Mr. STEDMAN, declaring the "poem" as insulting to himself and family, and "a gross libel," or which he demanded "prompt and adequate atisfaction." The note concluded thus : "My riend, Mr. F. C. ADAMS, is fully authorized to act for me, and waits upon you with this note." Accompanying this note was the following extraordinary document which Mr. STEDMAN WAS asked to sign :

asked to sign:

I, EDMUPD C. STEDMAN, of New York, having admitted to Washington A. Bartlett, Esq. as per my note of October 19 instant, that 'I am the EDMUND C. STEDMAN referred to in your (his letter, and the author of a poem called 'I'ne Diamend Wedding, published in yesterday's Tribuse, (18th October instant,) de heroby declare that I publicly recall said poem from circulation, and hereby forbid its republication, declaring that sa'd poem, in all that relates to Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, and Mr. De Ovisice, and his bride, to be an entire perversion of the facts of the case, and utterly unworthy to have been written or published by me at any time or place, and much more of parties whem I do not know personally, and who have not in any manner conducted themselves as-related by me in that poem.

"If therefore make this public recantation of said poem, and apologize to Captain Bartlett and Senor De Ovisice and their families for all aliassions to them, and to the public for having written and published said poem."

Mr. STEDMAN refused to sign this spology, and replied in a note, in which he defended his

"poem," and concluded thus : "Were Lin the wrong, you have placed it out of my-power to offer amends. Let me, however, distinctly say that in no event could I have retracted what seems to me and to others a humorous, not uncalled-for criticism on one of the principal public events of the day. My friend, Mr. a. C. Hilles is authorized to act for me, and will wait upon Mr. F. C. Adams with this note."

So far things looked warlike, but either Mr. BARTLEIT never intended to appeal to the duello, or he suddenly changed his mind and resolved to respect the laws of his country. Upon receiving Mr. STEDMAN's second note, he informed his "friend," Mr. ADAMS, that he would appeal to the law : and, further, that as Mr. S. was not his (Mr. B.'s) equal socially, he could not consent to weet him. Mr. HILLS, Mr. STEDMAN's friend, thus relates the sequel of this very ludicrous affair :

Mr. Adams called and informed me that Mr. Bast-Litt had decided to prosecute for libel, and that he (Adams) had told him he could have nothing to do with the matter. Mr. Adams a so gave me a note from Mr. Bastlett to Mr. Strimans, which, upon perusal, I found to contain a threat of legal pr. Secution, coupled with what I regarded a gross personal insult to my friend. I therefore d clined to deliver the letter to Mr. Strimans, and return d it to Mr. Bastlett, with a note, in which I told him that, as I was not Mr. Strimans and return d it to Mr. Bastlett, with a note, in which I told him that, as I was not Mr. Strimans's legal adviser, and could not be the bearer of a personal insult to him. I declined to deliver the Lote, and that since Mr. Adams informed me he was no longer acting as his friend in the matter, so far as a hostile meeting was concerned, I had no other way of informing him of my determination than to address him personally.

To this note I received one in reply from Mr. Bastlett, in which he denied baving invited Mr. Strimans to a hostile meeting, and closed as follows: "I stand on my rights and the law."

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Italian Clergy.

The Florence correspondent of the London Times gives the following portrait-though it looks more like a caricature-of the Italian clergy: The Itslian priest is a very different being from the

men wearing the same cloth in France and Great Britain. You do not find here the marble brows, the pale square faces, the serious countenances, which haunt French confessional and pulpit. Italy gave birth to no Fasz one, no Bossuars or Xaviras. Out birth to no Feen one, no Bossuars or Xaviras. Out of 100 Italian reclesiastics you hardly find one who is anything eise than a "joily priest." Humans and charitable they frequently are, capable of assidous and even heroic devition to their floch, by fits and starts, in time of great calamities; but their normal existence is one of habitual intolence and indulgence, of silly inanity and jocular frivesity. In the town they see haunters of corner cafes and dings apothecarics' sheps. In the country they are often sportsmen, bowl and card players, always high livers, deep drinkers, and even noisy carousers.

A elegyman who knows the ways of the world is above all things anxious to secure the reputation of a *Prete delle legge. He never disguises his thorough contempt for the regular or monastic clergy, and professes an unaffected abomination of Jeauritism. He courts popularity by his laxity, and knows that penicontempt for the regular or monastic clergy, and professes an unaffected abomination of Jesuitism. He courts popularity by his laxity, and knows that penitents will flock to his confessional in proportion as he makes himself known for a spiritual director dalls manica larga, "with the broad sleeve,"—viz, ready to swal ow the cameis, and the gnats too, of the sinners who kneel at his feet. He knows that if he is not too nice in the administration of spiritual law people will not be two eager to pry into his domestic arrangements—will not look into the mouth of his housemad or housekeeper to know whether she be 18 or 86, and that they will pat his little "nephew's" chubby checks, either with no runarks, or only with a nod and a wink, and a 4) "Filti presbyterorum suin nepotes." The priest in Italy is almost without exception, a man of no books. The missal is his Koran, the only volume he cares, and often is able, to read. One years schooling is sufficient to turn a ploughboy into a more "mass priest." Not one in a hundred clergymen in Italy is fit to address two words to his congregation, even in the coars at patots. It is a r ligion of dumbshow and willspered prayers; any blunder in the priest's Latin is drowned by the peal of the organ. Italy has preduced but few preachers, and those only of the Gavazzi style—mere pulpit-pounders, with the delivery of a strolling player and the action of a mountebank. This country yields no contoversialist; they leave Flext miss to write cock sisatical histories, Wissmans to publish the eulogies of the Popes. The only ascetic books printed in this Cultury are the works of a nest of foreign priests; and the Ceitita Cattolica is edited by D'Azzano, who mistook his vocation.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

A London letter says: An extraordinary statement is in circulation respecting Bunyan's "Palgrim's Progress," which is neither more nor less than that this celebrated work was not written by JOHN BUNYAN, but that the entire story

original work was printed by Caxton in 1483. and Bunyan's "Pligrim's Progress" is said to be nearly a verbatim copy of this extremely rare book.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

One Day Later Intelligence.

Arrival of the Ocean Queen.

The steamship Ocean Queen, from Southampton the lish inst., with one day's later news from Europe, strived here last evening.

The Charles Buck, which took fire in the barbor of bustin, was societed and sunk. The yeard and cargo (between 4.00 and 5.000 bales of cotton, 120 casks of the last stripping of Mr. Mason, the late American Minister at Pair, arrived at Havre by railread, and was received by Mr. Daaren, the American Consul. The mortal remains of Mr. Mason were accompanied by Mr. Calmon and Mr. Williams, Secretaries of the Legation. The family of the deceased arrived in the same train. The body will be sent by the Arago. -

CRINA.

The Lendon Times has news from China to the 10th August. The Petho and the Grand Canal are blockaded by the British and French ships of war. Admirst Bers is in a precarious state, and will have to be invalided.

The American Minister was still negotiating about proceeding to Pekin.
China-King-King, the celebrated leader of rebels,
has been killed by his own people.

The Latest. The London Times of the 13th publishes the fol

THE ZURICH CONFERENCES. THE ZURICH CONFERENCES.

Zurich, Oct. 12.—The Conferences do not draw to a close. Austria still refuses to demunish the amount of the debt of Lombardy to be borne by Sardmia.

The demands of Austria are not only resisted by Sardmia, but do not receive the support of France, which has preposed to Austria and Pledment to submit the disputed point to the architection of another Powers. No answer has been received to this receiver. Power. No answer has been received to this proper tion up to the present time. TTALT.

Turin, Oct. 12 — Letters received from Rome state that His Hoiners, the Pope, will have an intervee at Castel Gandelto with the King of Naples. It is asserted that His Holiness will prolong his stay a Castel Gondelfo on account of the agitation reigning Caste Gondolfo on account of the agitation reigning in Reme.

Rome, Oct. 9 — After the departure of the Pope a demonstration took place in h-nor of the Sardinian Ambassador, and a crowd of visitors, estimated at 10,000, called and left their cards at the Amba wader's residence. The French gerdarmeric preserved order, but the effect of the demonstration was profound. The Count ms La Minerava will leave Reme te-merrow, when it is expected another silent demonstration will take place.

Farma, Oct. 12.—Justice is being done for the murder of Count Asviri. The Dictator Farini arrived here yesterday. The town is surrounded by Medenese and Tusan troops. The principal persons who had been implicated in the assassination, who had been imprisoned during the previous night, will be submitted to the tribunals. Arrests continue to take place. A proclamation, severe but conciliatory, from the Dictator, has been posted up. The town is tranquil.

THE RAST.

Marseilles, Oct. 12.—Advices from Constantinople have been received to the 3d inst. Additional discoveries have been made concerning the conspiracy, and it is asserted that incendiary machines have been discovered which were destined to burn the European quarter of the town. The Ambassadors had held deliberations as to what measures should be recommended for public safety.

Two of the conspirators brought before the Sultan proclaimed boldly the public wrongs they conspired to redress, and accused the government of wasteful extravagance, of which the people and the army were the victims. The Grand Visier had trudered his resignation, but it has been refused; evident dissension reigned among the ministry, and the fact of a dissolution scemed inevitable. One year's pay is now due to the troops in Asia and the Roumelia. A new loan had been contracted under very heavy conditions. enditions.

The Emperor of Russia would arrive at Odessa or

the 17th inst:

The emigration of the Circassians had become enormous.

The Mai's newspapers state thet scenes of fanaticism were enacted on the occasion of the obsequies of the Bey of Tunis. The Moors assalled and stoned the Jews, wounding many of them, some mortally. Some Christians were also wounded. A Minister of the new Bey came to the recent, striking and killing with his sabre some of the culprits on the spot, and caused thirty of the Musselmans to be arrosted. Tranquility now prevails. Paris, Oct. 12.—Letters received from Madrid state Puris, Oct. 12.—Letters received from Madrid state that the Emperor of Morocco had ratified the arrangement concerning the frontier line of Meillia, and had expressed his readiness to give to Spain all the satisfaction she demanded.

The Pulvie contains a dispatch from Marseilles, stating that an Envoy of the Sultan had arrived at Alexandria, bearing an order to the Vicercy of Egypt to oppose the continuation of the works on the Suez Canal. The Foreign Consuls had immediately assembled.

CALIFORNIA AFFAIRS

____ Nearly Two Millions in Specie.

The North Atlantic Steamship Company's steamer Batic, Capt. G. Gaay, left Aspin wall October 18th for New York, and arrived last evening.

The Balite brings 707 passengers and \$1 871.564.76 in treasure, which left San Francisco on the Golden Gate, Capt. R. J. Whittis, October 5th, making the run to New York in 19 days and 7 hours.

The Yanderbit steamer Cortes left San Francisco same time as the Golden Gate with the U.S. mails for New York, which will be due here on the 30th.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Golden Age left Acapulco for San Francisco in Sunday, Oct. 9th, with Licut. Gen. Soort and suite. All well on board.

The U.S. trigate Roanoke, Flag Officer McCluszy, left Aspinwall for Greytown on the morning of the 18th inst. The U.S. slop-of-war Pr. blo left. Aspinwall on the morning of the 18th. The U.S. store ship is lefter was still remaining at Aspinwall.

Died, of chronic distribuse. Oct. 19th, Noam Annowy, aged 40 years.

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LATER FROM THE BORTH. The San Francisco Bulletin of the 5th publishes the following news:

The stramer Northerner arrived here on Saturday, from the North, bringing papers from Olympia and Stellacoom, W. T., to the 23d, from Victoria, V. I., to the 27th, and from Portland, Oregon, to the 23d Santember.

September.

LATEST FEOM SAN JUAN ISLAND.

The British Colonist, of 26th September, says:
The steamer Caledonia, Capt. Baopanica, left here jesterday, with a considerable number of our citizens, on an excursion to San Juan. On her arrival, Paul K. Hunns, Jr., Deputy Collector or Inspector of Cutstums, came on beard and informed Cast. B. that neither persongers nor freight were allowed io land except the vessel had a permit from the custom house at Port Townend. She consequently came to anchor instead of going up to the wharf. A bost coming alongaide, the passengers entered it, and went ashore without leave. They were informed that it would be overlooked this time, but if repeated the laws would be enforced. Some degree of regret was manifested by the army officers and Mr. Caossis, insgistrate, at the occurrence. But there is no doubt the authorities are determined to insuit and outrage our rights to every extent in their power. Truly, they have good reason to believe they may do it with impunity, when we reflect on the course our Government has pursued. It may, however, be the wiscest course to forbear for the present. But nothing short of the enter removal of every Yankee soldier for m the island, and the removal of Hunns and Harser from their positions, and an ample spology for driving away cur fisher sen, and stapping our vessels from landing, should be instead on.

A notice is posted up on the wharf that the revenue laws of the United States are in force in all the islands and the favor, and that property or vessels landing will be seized and confiscated, if the law is not compiled with.

A party, whose name we have not learned, landed 500 gallons of liquor there. The vessel and it were seized and confiscated, and the party fined \$500 and a jean's imprisonment.

A Court Martial has been in session all the past seck trying Lieut, Howard and Mr. Warnass, Sutlementer, says: LATROT FROM SAN JUAN ISLAND.

is made up from an ancient MS. Miss Catherine is made up from an ancient MS. Miss Catherine, says:

A correspondent of the Stellacoom Herald of 18th struck Isabella Cular has published a translation, from the French MS. In the British Museum, of the "Pylegremage of the Sowle," by the world. The town or city of San Juan, which consisted, when we arrived, of one tent, now contains some ten or fifteen buildings, consisting of the fifteenth century. A translation of the stores, bake-houses, dwellings, do., It is truly wear, levels and discussed among other matters, the best time for holding the meeting, at the one wear, cannot meeting at the one made and discussed among other matters, the best time for holding the meeting, at the one wear, cannot meeting at the one wear, and discussed among other matters, the best time for holding the meeting, at the one wear, cannot meeting at the one wear, and discussed among other matters, the best time for holding the meeting, at the one wear, cannot meeting at the one wear, and discussed among other matters, the best time for holding the meeting, at the one wear, cannot meeting at the one meeting at the one wear, and the cannot meeting at the one wear, and discussed among other matters, the best time for holding the meeting, and the world it is to an including at the one meeting at the one of the separation of the second among other matters, the best time for holding the meeting, at the one meeting at the one of the second among other matters, the best time for holding the meeting, at the one meeting at the one meeting at the one time for the second among other matters, the best time for holding the meeting at the one meet

derful to a a the progress of the American people. If the town abould continue to grow as feat for three months to come, it will, un foubtedly, be the largest city in Washington Territory. Everything is quiet here, with the exception of some road jiam, which is punished by the officers of the civil iaw with great promptitude. There is room for many splendid farms upon this island, yet to be taken.

LATE FROM FRASER RIVES.

The Hudson Bay Gorapany's Steamer Beaver arrived at Victoria on the 24th September, from New Westmireter. The Victoria Gazette save:—She brought a small amount of gold dust and 16 passengers. Most of the latter were miners on either return to Cahfornia. By this arrivel, the report of the disc very of an auriferous quartz vein in the hill a short distance back of Fort Hope is confirmed.

Captarn Judan's company (E) 4th Infantry, arrived at Steiaerom on Friday last, from Vancourer.

Major Revincion's battery, from Sail Lake, has arrived at Fort Dalles, and is new comfortably ensconsed therein for the winter.

The Parama Star has dates from Chiriqui to the The Paressa Star has dates from Chiriqui to the 7th.

The news is not of material interest, the heavy rains still interfering with the progress of digging or prospecting. A few foreigners remained at the guess, and although able to work but a couple of hours daily, were still taking out some gold.

The difficulty bet seen the diggers and the Prefect, in regard to digging on lands of the latter at Boquete, had been arranged, the Prefect giving written permission to work there free of taxation. Several parties had gone up, but the majority found the exercise of the pickase and shove rather arduous, and son returned to the town of David.

A.M. Figurand, of David, has recently taken four what be sole for \$450, and a party from Dolega, of four men, took out three hundred dollars' worth of gold in three days; but the rain commences daily about noon, and will continue so until December, so that at present the diggers have little chance.

FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

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The Convention between Guatemala and Great Britain, relative to the boundary of the British estab-lishment in Hondurss, was ratified and exchange by the Munister of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Hand in charge of H. B. M. 'a Legation in the city of Guatema-la, on the 12th of September. The difficulty between the British Government and The difficulty between the British Government and The difficulty between the Stritish Government and He nourse, regarding the Casmonasa affair, remains unadjusted, Hondunas asserting that Mr. C. received no mightes for which reparation should be made. England threatens measures of force. In Losta Rica, all is quiet under the new Govern-

SOUTH AMERICA. The South American news is of the usual character—conspiracies and revolutionary movements continuing to disturb the public peace. Peru had prepared an expeditionary force of 4.000 men, estensibly against Ecuador, but its destination was believed to be Polivia. A scheme to introduce 25-000 Irish emigrants, (adulty) has received the sanction of the Peruvian Government. The emigrants are to receive lands in some portion of the Republic.

The News by Telegraph.

Magnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 43 Wall street, and Astor House, main entrance,

Great Fire in N. Orleans, Loss \$150,000. New Orleans, Oct. 24 —The Magazine street market, and four squares adjoining, were burned last night. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Another American Vessel Fired Into. Boston, Aug. 26.—Capt. HORTON, of the ship Arington, of Hallowel', reports that while passing the Straits of Gibraltar, a thirty-two pound shot, fired by the Spaniards at Tarifa, passed entirely through the ship, striking just under the main chan-nel on the starboard side. Capt. H. will report the facts formally to the government.

From Washington.

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Washington, Oct. 24.—Commissioner of Iedian Affairs, Gazzawood, has returned to the city after six week's absence, during which time he has made arrangements for treaties with the Sacs and Foxes of the Mississippi, and with the Kaw Indians of Kansas. He visited nearly all the Indian tribes in Kansas and Nebraska. He expresses gratifostion at the result of his numerous interviews with them, and says that they are suxious to adopt the pursuits of civilized life, as they can no longer depend upon the chase. This has become the policy of the gov_rament.

A number of the papers brought from the insurgents' camp at Harper's Ferty, and in possession of the Government, will be published in the Constitution to-morrow. Some of them are signed John Smith, in the hand writing of one of the some of Ossawatomic Brown, and endorsed in that of the latter. The documents show that the company extended throughout a portion of New York, Onlo and New England, and in some towns in Pennsylvania. One letter says: "Our hands, so far, are coming forward, probably better than I expected, as we have called on them." The rapers give the number of pickaxa, shovels and articles of personal comfort, together with the bill for the same, while others ask for money, &c. F. B. S., of Concord, N. H., subscribes \$56. There is a letter of the date Oct. lat, in which the writer states that be was in Asntabula county, and met with some success. "Our old friend, J. R. G.," he says, "took stock to the amount of three dollars."

Scullers Race. Boston, Oct. 24 .- The Champion Scullers Regatta took place at 10 o'clock this morning; distance three miles. Jossua Wann, of Newburg, N. Y., took the first prize, consisting of two bundred collars, and flags. Thomas Doviz, of Boston, the second, of one And THOMAS DAW, or

the third, of fifty dollars. Time, 23:16; 23:26; 24:11

The Carlisle Prisoners. Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 24,-A woman who herself Cork's sister, arrived here this morning, and had an interview with the man in custody here. She says he is not Cook. The prisoner will have a hearing to-mornow. He asserts that he has not been

Funeral of Gen. Robt. P. Dunlap. Portland, Oct. 24.—The funeral of the Hon.
Bonest P. Duniar took place at Brunswick to day.
The funeral procession was very imposing, including
delegations from Masonic bodies from various parts
of the State.

From Mexico.

New Orleans, Oct. 24 .- The steamer Arizons, from Brazos on the 20th, has arrived here with \$38 000 in specie. Convinsa was still encamped at Rio Grande, with 350 men. The Indians were joining him.

Mr. Giddings and Ossawatomic Brown. Mr. Guddings and Ossawntonic Brown.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—J. R. Giddings publishes a card, defading himself from Raows's insinuation in plied by his refusal to answer a question in conversation with Senster Mason and others, as to whether he had been consulted about the Virginia expecition. He pronounces this attempt to assaid him dishenerable, and denies having been consulted.

Legal Counsel for John Brown. Boston, Oct 24.—A proposition is now before the abolitonists of Worcoster to raise money by con-tribution, for the purpose of obtaining counsel for Ossaworanie Brown, at his coming trial. Rev. T. W. Bigginson acts as treasurer.

Locomotive Explosion-Five Persons Killed. Scran'on, Pa., Oct. 24.—The locomotive Virginia, belonging to the Delaware & Lacsawana R.R., exploded in the yard here this afternoon. Robust Stowart, the engineer, Wm Baown, the freman, Mc. Swart, and two others, whose hames are unknows, were kided. The engine is a complete wrick. The cause of the explosion was a too great pressure of steam.

Great Indian Battle.

New Orleans, Oct. 24.—Galveston advices of the 20th instant, state that the yellow fever had not abated.

The Dallas Heraid publishes a rumor that Major Van Doen had at acked the Indians on Concha river, and that in the fight he lost forty men, while one hundred of the Indians were killed.

The Mississippi Central Railroad. Augusta, Ga., Oct. 24.—A private latter from the President of the Mississippi Central Rauroad, dated Holly Springs, 20th inst., says that only twen-ty-three miles of road remain unfinished, that the track is being laid from both ends, and that it will be completed by the last of December.

Sentence of a Murderer. Newark, Oct. 24.—PATRICE MAUDE, con-victed of the murder of his sister, was this noon sentenced by Junge Coden to be hung on Thursday, January 5th, between 10 and 2 o'clock.

International Cricket Match. Rochester, Oct. 24.—The cricket match was continued the afternoon. The weather was showery. The English Eleven scored 171. The American Twenty-Two on their second innings scored 26, with the wickets to go-down.

There is some talk of the English Eleven p'aying the Rochester Base Ball Club. They will practice to-morrow, after the cricket match is concluded.

Anti-Rent Convention.

Anti-Rent Convention.

Albany, Oct. 24.—The landholders of the Third Judicial District held a Convention in this city today. Delegates were in attendance from Columbia, Sulvivan, Ulater, Greene, Albany, Schoharie and Reasselaer counties. Resolutions and an address were accepted, denouncing Judge Ira Harris, and advising the Anti-Renters to vote for Ruyus W. Peckham for Supreme Court Judge.

N. Y. Independence Guards. Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—The Independence Guards of New York arrived here this afternoon, and were received by the National Guard to the num-ber of 140, excluding the band.

CITY NEWS.

POLITICAL. -The Tammany Hall Committee appointed to make arrangements for a grand Ratifi-cation Meeting, at the old Wigwam, met last even-

The 6th Senatorial Republican Convention met a third time last night, at the Republican headquar-ters, and at a late hour had not yet made a nomination. About 100 votings were had, making a total of about 200 votes in all their meetings. The Convention is laboring under the unpleasantness of a dead-lock, being equally divided between the Hon Ground Officer and Washington Smith.

The Sixth Senatorial District Tammany Convention, met last night for the purpose of acting on the expected declination of Senator Scarut, of the nomination, but adjourned for one week without transacting sny business.

THE Republican Executive Committee of this

city met last evening and decided to get up a mass ratification meeting. The time has not yet been decided on, but is expected to be this evening. They also sgitated the matter of the registration of the German voters.

THE Third American Assembly Convention met. at St. John's Park Hotel, last evening, and ap-pointed a committee to confer with the Republicans, nd adjourned.

THE American Assembly Convention of the Sixth District, last evening endorsed John Commen-rond the "People's Candidate" for member of Assembly.

THE MAMMOTH BALLOON. -Mr. GILBERT and Professor Lows are making extensive preparations for the inflation of the Mammoth Balleon, at the Res-The Balloon, when inflated, will measure from top to bottom, 361 feet, and 158 feet in diameter. A large number of workmen are busily engaged in digging trenches for the gas pipes to feed the meter from he main pipes in 6th avenue and 41st street. Two of the pipes will be 6 inches in diameter, and the third 4 inches. The pipe connecting the metre and Balloon will be ten inches in diameter. The gas envel pe part of the Balloon weighs two tons and a half, and the rope used about it as netting and otherwise, pe ore cut, was about 25 miles in length.

The process of inflation will commence on Wedneeday, when a chance will be given the curious to examine it. At present it is safely stowed away under the large circus tent of Sands, Lunt & Co., and recents nothing to the view but a large obling pile of oil colored muslin. When complete, the balloon will start on its transatiantic voyage, under the direc-tion of Prof. Lows, who is sanguine of soc mplishing ersons easily, and it is understood that members o the press will be invited to go on the intended voy-

WIDENING OF WORTH AND GOLD STREETS .-The Aldermanic Committee on streets, held a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the project of widen ing and extending Worth and Baxter streets, through to Chatham Square. Councilman LERT, Ex-Alderman Isaac O. Barker, Richard S. Shapplin, and others, spoke in opposition to the measure. G. A. C. VAN BUREN and others spoke in favor of the project, asserting that it would be for the benefit of the city t teer down the old shanties which stood in the way of the extension. Considerable further discussion was had, and the meeting finally adjourned without

SALE OF PROPERTY FOR TAX ARREADS .-sale of property for unpaid taxes and Croton Water unts, began yesterday morning at the Governor's Room, in the City Hail. The sale includes a long lest of property in the middle and lower Wards of the city. A second sale on the 14th proximo, will take in the arrears of the upper Wards; and there a'ter, an annual sale of three years' arrears will be made in each year, by which the accounts of taxand Croton Water reatal arrearages will be kept with the exactness legally required.

number of bidders was small the sales were rather spirited. A large number of owners of property inuded in the list, having come forward at the last

G in the now disbanded Twelfth Regiment, started, yesterday morning, on a visit to Philadelphia, under command of Capt. Boyns. They numbered is muskets, and were preceded by the New Y ard band of 20 pieces and three drummers. The late Gompany D. of the same regiment, numbering for non-suited, and he now appeals, taking the opposite ground from the opinion of the Court below. of 20 pieces and three drummers. The late Gompany

D of the same regiment, numbering 56 muskets served as their escort under command of Capt. Orri WELL. On their arrival in the Quaker City they will be received by the National Guard, and, after seeing the elephant as exhibited in that locality, will return to this city on Wednesday afternoon.

CTTY MORTALITY .- The number of deaths in this city for the week ending October 22, was 336. Males, 209 ; females, 157 ; colored persons. 7. The principal diseases were apoplexy, 6; bronchitus, 4; cancer, 5; cholers infastum, 10; congest on of brain and lungs, 20; consumption, 73; infancile convulsions, 23; croup, 18; deb.lity, 4; diarrhosa, 5 ; dropsy, 21 ; dysentery, 5 ; fevers, 34 ; heart dis case, 8; hooping cough, 8; inflammations, 41; marasmus, 28; palsy, 4; teething, 4; deaths from causes not dependent on climate or season, 18 ; stillborn, 25. Of these were sged under 2 year, 82: 1 to 2, 48; 2 to 5, 38; 5 to 10, 13; 10 to 15, 3; 15 to 20, 9 : 20 to 25, 21 : 25 to 30, 16 : 30 to 40, 57 : 4) to 50, 34 ; 50 to 60, 17 ; 60 to 70, 11 ; 70 to 80, 10 ; 80 to 90, 4; unknown, 2. Natives of the United States, 227; Ireland, 99; Germany, 24; England, 4; Scot land, 4; Holland, 2; Prussia, Belgium, France-Switzerland, and West Indies, one each ; unknown,

Correction .- The report of the ship Rachel. ashore on the West Bank, having gone to pieces, is incorrect. The ship lays with her head to the northward, and is aground aft only, and will come off on the high tides of this week.

REV. HENRY WARD BEEGERR delivered his lecture on "Bargain Makers," at the Cooper Institute, last evening. The hall was crowded to its utmost espacity, and very many were unable to get seats. The lecturer was characteriatic, and fully met the expectations of the audience.

Inquests, Accidents, &c.

CORONER SCHIRMER held an inquest on Monday, upon the body of Jas. E. Aven, a fireman on board the steamboat Oeprey, lying at pier No. 11 N. R., who died from an overdose of laudanum. It appears that he took the drug for the purpose of reheving pain, but swallowed so much of it that it caused his death. The jury rendered a verdet of "Death from an overdose of Isudanum" Decoased was a native of Norwich, Ct., 28 years of age.

The same Coroner held an inquest at the New York Hoscital, upon the body of Mary Chuerr, a native of Ireland, 49 years of age, whe died from the effects of burns received by her clothes catoning fire from a stove. Decoased was an appe and candy veuder, and kept a stand on the corner of West and Spring streets. Verdict, "Accidental death."

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Coroner Schterere held an inquest upon the body of Chas. Cosa: late a fireman on board the steamboat Wrstehester, who was found drowned near pier No. 11, N. R. Deceased had been missing nearly a week, and is supposed to have fallen overbeard in the night time. He was a native of this country and \$0 years of age. Verdict..." found drowned."

Police Intelligence, &c.

ALLEGED GRAND LARCEST.—A girl, named Juna Lavesty was arrested on Monday afternoon, charged with stealing about \$100 worth of jewelry from a bureau drawer, in the house of Mr. John Foetzs, So. 17 Sullivan st. The accused confessed her guilt, restored part of the property, and was locked up by Justice Krilly to answer.

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LEONARD ALLEN, a boy, 14 years of age, was arrested, charged with stealing a watch from the house of Albert Clates of No. 71 Houston st, and selling the same to Algert Frankshyrs, who, also, was arrested, charged with foloniously receiving stolen goods. The accused were taken before Jastice Strams, who locked up the boy for trial, and held the alleged receiver in \$500 bail, to answor.

Alleger Gambler Arrested, —John Harn, a bearding house keeper, was arro-ted yesterday afternoon on complaint of a German navned Johnson Gills, who charges Harn with having induced him to play at cards, and taking \$50 from him in the operation. He also alleges that he engaged board with Harn for \$2 per week, and was afterwards compelled to pay \$3. Harn was held for examination.

ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—A man named Thos Gullerie, confined to the City prison on a charge of larceny, was on Monday brought before Justice Consolly, charged with having about 2 weeks ago, in company with two other men, assauted Thomas McCommon, a resident of Stamford, Ct, while he was passing through the Five Poista, and while one of them felled him to the pavenues by a blow upon the head with a slung shot, the others robbed him of a wallet containing \$50. The robbers then fled, and trus far, Gulleries is the only one arrested. He was pesserday confronted with McCommon, who positively identified him as one of the grobbers. Gulleries was locked up for trial.

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES. - EZRA S. MAN-ALLEGED I ALSE PRETENCES.—EZRA S. MAN-HIDG, a shee desire, of Choices, N. Y., was arrested and brought the fore the City Hail Police Court yester-day, on complaint of Willia & Chinette, No. 35 Cort-land street, who all gre that he procured goods of them to the value of \$722.74, stating that he was do-ing a good business, and was worth considerable property, which statement they now allege was erro-neous. Manning was committed to the Tombe by Alderman Baady.

FRW YORK, October 21, 1859.—To the Editor of The N. Y. Sun:—In your issue of this date, in giving the circumstances of the stabbing of Mr. Hugh H. Flanker, you erroneously state that the affair to ke place in a low groggery. The facts of the case are that the parties were quarriling in 3d Avenue, in the street, having come out of the groggery, when Mr. Flanker (a private watchman) intertered to separate them, and one of them drew a knife and inflicted a severe wound upon him.

Yours, Thorn.

Board of Aldermen.

Board of Aidermen.

At a meeting of the Board, last evening, Ald. Basomer presented a resolution that the Harlors R. R. Company be directed to construct a substandial bridge over their read at 70th street, under direction of the Street Commisseners. Adopted.

Petitions were presented to have Centre Market repaired; also a remonstrace against the Worth street extension from Batter to Chatham Square. Presented by Ald. Sasomer.

Ald. Boons presented a resolution to increase the salary of the Water Purveyor, from \$1,500 per annum, and wanted it laid over, under the rule. Ald Paos, hoped the paper would be referred. There was no need of burrying the paper, if the Water Purveyor was entitled to more salary. There was a disjection to rush it through by a party vote. This was no need of burrying the paper, if the Water Purveyor was entitled to more salary. There was a dispention to rush it through by a party vote. This he was opposed to, although a Democrat. He first want do hear something of the Water Purveyor's duties from the Croton Bosed. That Board was now Democratic, two being Democrats and one opposition. From them he expected a candid opinion whether it was necessary to raise Mr. Rolling along his alrey. It was held that former Water Purveyors had large perquisites; if so, larger salaries were useless.

Ald. Gensor opposed to on the same grounds. After a debate, the resolution was laid over.

The Mayor sent in a message vetoing the report and resolution to pare with Belgian pavenment the avenue, from 17th to 32d street. Also a veto against the paving of 34th street, from 3d to Lexington avenue. Ordered printed.

A resolution was adopted directing the Street Commissioner to remove a nunken flock near the barge office, foot of Whitehall street.

A resolution was adopted requesting the Counsel to the Corperation to report his opinion as to the powers vested in the Common Council to appoint Inspectors of Elastion and District Canvassers for the various districts.

The Board, after some routine business, adjourned to Thursday.

Board of Council men.

The Board met on Monday afternson, Mr. Cornent in the Chair.

A proposal to pave Second Avenue, from 48th to 61st street, with Belgian pavement, was referred to the Street Committee.

The City Inspector was requested to report, at the next meeting, why he has not advertised for the removal of the night soil.

The Croton Aqueduct Department was directed to have all the pumps in the city put in proper repair forthwith.

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The Board concurred in directing the Second Avenue Railred Company to have their rails, between 49th and 61st streets, removed from the ourb to the centre of the street.

The Mayor sent in a communication, vetoeing the resolutions to sell under one lease, the Fulton, South, Hamiton Avenue, Catharine and Wall street ferties, at public auction for ten years, from May 1st, 1861.

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The veto of the Mayor to the resolutions annulling the lease of the Peck Slip and Grand street ferries to Williamsburgh, to Minsumous and others, was called up, and a report in favor of adhering to the former action of the Boatd, notwithstanding the Mayor's objections, was adopted. Adjourned to Thursday. LEGAL REPORTS-MONDAY.

Common Pleas.

Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

Wm. H. Ludlow in Court.—Thomas Rigney and another vs. Eara Ludlow, Jr., and Wm. H. Ludlow—This was an action on a promissory note for \$1.666.22, made by Ezra Ludlow, payable to the ex Speaker, William H. Ludlow, and by him endoxed in blank. The note was made in stay, 1856, and was payable in May, 1858.

The courp sint alleges that the note was delivered to the plantiffs for a valuable consideration, and that they were the lawful holders thereof.

The answer of the defendants, separately made, state that the plaintiffs are not the real owners of the note: that they have possession of it without consideration, and that one C. H. Castle is the real owner; that the defendant, Ezra Ludlow, became embarrassed in business in 1936, and male a composition deed with the creditors, Castle included, by which he was to have until April, 1980, to pay his deleta, in annual instalments: that, by that composition deed they are not lable on the note until the expiration of the time stipended. Decision reserved.

Divorces.—Julia Sakorska vs. Frederick Chas.

Divorces .- Julia Sakorska vs. Frederick Chas. Paul - Judgment of divorce granted.

The names in this case mey strike the reader as singular to be parties to a divorce case—the wife not bing of the same name of the husband, from whom she is civorced. This is explained by the statement that the parties are Poles, in whose country it is not customary for the wife to take the name of her husband after marriage, and that as our laws tolerate. band after marriage, and that as our laws tolorate such non-linal relations, when the parties are married according us the laws of their own country, Mrs. Paul has always remained Julia Sakorska, not withstanding her marriage.

Magdalena Haubach vs. Louis Haubach. —
Judgment of divorce granted.

An Ejectment Suit.—Isaac N. Stoddard vs. Samuel Rotton.—The defendant in this action is the distinguished physician of the city, who recently had his name changed, by act of the Legislature, from Samuel Rotton to Samuel Rotten Percy. The case is on appeal to the General Term. The ejectment was brought to recover a house and lot in Eighteenth street, and the complaint alleges that the plaintiff was seized of the precises in fee, on or about the third day of September, 1854, and in possession thereof; that the defendant has obtained possession, and unlawfully withholds is from the plaintiff.

The defendant alleges that he became in possession of the premises by reason of such forfeiture. The case was referred, and the referre reported in favor of the plaintiff, whereupon the defendant appealed, which appeal was now argued. Decision reserved. Superior Court. Over and Terminer.

The People vs. Quimbo Appo.—Upon the opening of this Court, Justice Rocarvar delivered a lengthy opinion, denying a new trial in the case of the prisoner, holding that the Court had no power to interfere after sentence. The Court, however, intermated that, had the prisoner's case been better atended to, he might have fared better.

BROOKLYN. DEMCCRATIC MASS MERTING .- The Democ

DEMOCRATIC MASS MERTING.—The Democracy of the city and county hold a mass meeting in the City Hall Park, last night, for the purpose of confirming the Regular mominations of the purpose of specches were made by Hon. John Occuran of N. Y., Hon, H. A. Moors, Hon. Farners B. Spinola, Thos. A. Garinisher, Esq., Theoriticus C. Callio-TT, Esq., and others. Resolutions endorsing the National administration, and confirming the regular county nominators were adopted. Considerable enthusiasm prevaied.

Brooklyn Common Council —More Ralls.

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Brooklyn Common Council.—More Rail.—Brooklyn Common Regular meeting last night, Alderman Kellstleisen in the chair. The Baircad Committee, to whom was referred the petition of E. B. Levenfield and others for permission to lay rails on cettam streets and run care thereon, reported in favor of the adoption of the following resolution:

That the City Clerk be hereby directed to advertise for preposals, in accordance with an act relative to the corporation of railroads in cities, passed April 4, 1854, for the privilege of laying down tracks and using cars drawn by horses, on the following streets and avenues: Furman street, from Water street to Atlantic street. Atlantic street to Thatbush avenue, Fowers street, Lafayette, Bedford and Getes avenues to the Broadway railroad; Montague street, from the Wall street ferry to Furman street; also on 5th avenue through 83 street to the city line.

The conditions appended are that the company assume all danages for accidents, &c.—to complete the road within two years—the pavements to be kept in thorough repair—snow not to be thrown outside the track—to issue and exchange transfer tickets from one road to another, over any and all roads where they may connect irrespective of ownership. Children going to or from school shall be charged three cents, isfants under threy gars to ride gratis. The subject was laid over for two weeks. The Railroad Committee also report in favor of granting privilege to Janes M. Warmsmurx and others, to establish a milroad in Grand street, to run from the ferry along the whole line of the street. Soveral amendments were inserted,

which, in effect, killed the measure, and the report was lost by a vote of 2 ayes to 2 mays. The City Mea-surer submitted a statement to the amount of bonds issued for the construction of the water works, of which the following is a recapitulation:

Ald, Dayron offered his resignation as chairman of the Water Committee, and as nember of the special committee oppointed to confer with the Water Commissioners restive to the matter of difference between the Commissioners and the city. The resignation was accepted.

THE SUPPLY OF RIDGEWOOD WATER .- There THE SUPPLY OF RIDGEWOOD WATER.—Incre is still a sufficient supply of water in the Ridgewood Reservoir, notwithstanding the stoppage of the pumping engine, to last one week at least, and for a longer time, unless a great conflagration should occur in the meantime. It was expected that the Common Council would take action on the matter in dispute between the city and Water Commissioners, last night, but the subject was not brought up.

WILLIAMSBURGH

FATAE ACCIDENTS.—Coroner SNELL held an FATAE ACCIDENTS.—Coroner SNELL held an inquest yesterday, on the body of a son of CHEMETOFIRE YOUNG, residing at 153 McKwbben street, who
died from the effects of being scalded in a kettle of
water. He mother was wassing Saturday afternoon,
and the listle boy playing around the kettle, accrientally fell in, and received so sovere injuries that he
died Sunday night.

Also, on the body of Hener Allers, aged nineteen
years, who died yesterday, at \$5 Grand street, from
injuries reseived by a fall. Saturday afternoon. He
left home to gather nuts in the woods near Nowtown.
He did not return on Saturday night, and fears were
entertained for his anfety. Sunday afternoon he was
discovered by some Germans, lying helpless under a

entertained for his safety. Sunday afternoon he we discovered by some Germans, lying helpless under chestnut tree in the woods, having fallen a distance of 30 fet. He was taken nome, where he lingere in great agony until yesterday morning. Verdicts of accidental death were rendered.

INCREASE OF FERRIAGE .- The Long Island ANGIERASE OF FERRIAGE.—The Long Island Ferry Company have determined to increase their rates for foot passengers on and after the first of No-vember, from one to two cents. They find that the one cent fare does not pay them, and believe that the public will sustain toem with their new bosts and increased scommodation even at the present rates.

JERSEY CITY. MURDER AT HUDSON CITY-THE RESULT OF

MURDER AT HUDSON CITY—THE RESULT OF A GAMBLING APPAIR—ARREST OF THE ALLEGED MURDERER.—Yesterday afternoon, an affray occurred between a party of tunnel men, at a shaaty bearding-house in Hudson City, near shaft No. 6, which resulted in the murder of a man named James Lemer, it is alleged, by the boarding-house keeper, John O'Donnell, who, it is charged, stabbed him with a carving-knife, which ponetrated the eye and entered the brain, causing death in about twenty minutes. It appears that O'Donnell, the deceased, Lemer, and two others, were engaged playing cards during the afternoon, for liquor. They had a quart of lemen soda and a quart of lequer, which was drank amongst the party. About four o'cicck, an old man—a stranger—came into the shanty, and made inquiry after some person; he remained there awhile, and finally Mrs. O'Donnell, ordered him out, and not obeying, she and her husband ejected him Lemer, the deceased, took offence at this, and taking the old man's part attacked O'Donnell, and tore his shirt. A tusele emsued, when some of the boarders put Lamer out of doors to prevent further difficulty. Deceased then procured two stones, burst in the door and attacked O'Donnell, when another scuffle ensued, during which the latter was seen to have a large carring knife in his band. At this time, Mrs. O'Donnell, awas between the two, when one of the men present alleges that he saw O'Donnell while having penetrated two inches into the brain received a stab in the right eye, the blade of the knife having penetrated two inches into the brain causing death about twenty minutes afterwards. Censtable James Donnella theraping of the occurrence, went to the house, and after a short search succeeded in finding O'Donnel, secreted under the floor. He was accountingly arrested and cummitted to jail to await the result of the Curoner's investigation. The prisoner states that he was attacked in his own house, and only acred in self defence.

Coroner Morris proceeded to Hudson City last evening, and commenced an investigation,

he committed the offence on two previous occasions. The accused was held for trial.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of ANNA SMITH, in Jerrey City, yesterday afternoon, on a

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Having received the *g-ney for I III. IE'S CHILLED IROB BURGI AR AND F RE PROF SAFES, and being short to remove to 203 *g-nedway. I wil sell at a discount 24 of HOWE'S IMPROVISD STANDARD SCAIPS, which have been used in taking FRST CLASS PARMIUMS at the diff rent state Fairs, and which are as good as new, exercising a little paint being rubbed off.

FRANK F. HOWS.

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The Active and Honorary Members of Catarast Engine Co. 18, are notified to meet at the En-gine House on Womenlay, at 12 o'clock, to att, in the Jonesal of Thomas Dyke, deceased member. By order H. S. FOWERS, F. Teman, CHAS, McCORMICK, Sest.

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Again in the Field.—E. I., Snew Secial Union, No. 4, will hold a public Temperance Meeting this (Temperance), evening, at It's forliest, all FI [Speers.]

Afternoon by Sirve RECKENIDGE. POSTS and Second Manufactures of the Committee of the Comm

GENERAL NOTICES

Getty's Lodge No. 11, U. O. O. F.—Thom mbers of this Lodge are carnestly requested to state d the meeting this evening, as business of imputance will be brought before the Brettern, J. AM-DERTON, N. G.; E. J. RICHMOND, Res. Sect. 301. Notice to Inspectors of Election and Canvasors—Inspectors of Election and Canvasors—Inspectors of Election and Canvasors—sected
in 1878, are notified to appear at the County Cierk's
Office, No. 10 City Hell, to take the oath of office reCured by law. Lapsector of Election for first eleven
Wards will attend or FRIDAY, Oct. 29, and Ireolore of Election for the remaining Wards, on SATURDAY, Oct. 29, 1879.

Canvasors for first eleven Wards will attend on
MONDAY, Oct. 21, and Canvasors for fremaining
Wards on TUESDAY, Nov. 1, 1859. Inspectors and
Canvasors will percuive the necessity of prompt abtendance at the time and place indicated above.

JUHK CLAN-VY, County Clerk.

Masonic — Keystone Lodge, U. D.—Tho members of the above 1. dgs are bereby summoned so attend the regular room unication on U Tuesday even-ing, Oct. 2 th. at Funn Lodge room 51 D.vision 4. WILLIAM QUAIL, Seety, E. B. HAYS, W. 20.

Attention—A special meeting of the James Irving Guard will be held this, Tuesday evening at 1% of electrical the selection of Wr. LOOS, No. 299 Seventh ave. By order of the Captein, JOHN hire Hills ROBT, HOGG, Secretary. Discusses of the Lungs and Thront—Persons who have found no benefit from the treatment they have look ut der are reves untilly invited to call on R. W. VONDERSMITH, M. D., who has been very successful in curing hundreds of persons in this city, after being procounced itsee rable and given up to dis. (Free for the treatment of the lungs and threat only, 168 Bowery.

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JAMES G. COOPER. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS.

NEW YORK SUN OFFICE DEATHS. ALLYN—In Williamsburs h. Ost. Stih, from the effects of a fall of a tree on at d 20d. Hamry D. Allyn, son of 8s nord 8. Allyn, decessed, and Einabeth Allyn, formerly of Orange Co., N. IX.

His friends and relatives are isospectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesda) afterness, at 8 of clock, from the residence of his parents, 25 Grand et, Williamsburg h.

welcal from the residence of his parcents, 50 Grand etc.
Williamsburgh.

COONEY.—On Saturday evening, 73d inet, of consumption, James Cooney, in the 63d year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the ramits are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Yu-eday) werning, at 16% o'clock, from his late residence, 38 Varich at

CLAPE.—On Sunday, the 73d inst, after a short illness, Jeeph Clark, used 65 vears

His relatives and friends, and those of his son, Ogenelius H. Clare, used of Win. E. and S. S. Duuscomb, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, that
(Tueeday) sfremoup, oct. 5th, at 7% o'clock, precisojy, from his late residence, 29 Bleecker etc. without turther notice. The services will be at Trinity Church, at 47 M.

CAEPENTER.—Oct. 74th, Catharine Charlotte Carpenter, aced 3 years. I months and 8 days.

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Hack Hiere of the Common Council—Edward Smith vs. the Mayor, etc.—This was an appeal from the judgment of the Count below.

The plantiff prought his action to recover \$491 56, for carriage hire, incurred by divers members of the common Council, alleged to be in the necessary performance of their original duties. On the brial below, which is a week's time. They in the first on, or have already formed a connection with the French shoemakers and American anti-Prison Labor Association.

Visit of A Military Company of in the now disbanded Twelfth Regiment, started, yesterday morning, on a visit to Philadelphia, under the count, of the count of the content of the content of the content of the content of the common Council, weterday morning, on a visit to Philadelphia, under the count of th

Ave and 174th st. His remains will be taken to West-chester for intermen.

HAMWANN—In Williamsburgh, on Sunday, at 18 o'clock P. M. Gees'in Rosails, only dangetter of Chan-and Rosails Hammann, aged 1 year and 5 days.

Her remains with be interred in Greenwood Come-tery, this (Tuesday) aftercoon.

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BING—On Menday afternoon, October 24th, at 316 of occord of concur of the officer. Bridget King, wife of John King, of 59 West threatway, a native of Tuam, Co. Calway, Ireland, and 51 years.
The friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to Calway Cometery, from her late residence, on Wester stay afternoon, Oct. 20th, at 116 o'clock, precisely. LYNNETT-At 312 West 27th street, Marr, the be-cyce wife of Alexander Lynnett, aged 25 years and 6

loved wife of Alexander Lynnett, aged 25 years and 6 most ba.

The selatives and frigules of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the (Tuesday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, to Calevary Cemetery.

LOCK WOOD—At Stamford, Ct., on Saturday, Oct. 27d, after a lingering lifeces, Cart. Wm. A Lock socd, in the 5th year of his age.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his moth-set Stamford. Train leaves at 12 20 by N. Y. and Nay Haved R. S.

MERITAN.—On Sunday, 23d inst. Henry Meshan a Haven R R.

MEEHAN—On Sunday, 23d inst. Henry Machan a native of Kill, inqe, Ireland, in the 65th year of his mative of Killi inue, Iroland, in the 66th year of his all in friends and sequations are respectfully invited to intend to femeral, this (Tuevas) aftermees, at 8 velock, from the residence of his cousin, Janes Mechan, 237 Twelfith st.

Ni.CN.—In Fronklyn, on Runday, Oct., 93d, James Noce, a naive of the Parish of Athlesue, On Rose, and the first of Athlesue, Oct., Rose, and the first of Athlesue, Oct., Rose, and the first of Athlesue, Oct., Committee and the first of Athlesue, Oct., Rose, and the first of Athlesue, Oct., St., James and Control of the first of Athlesue, Oct., St., Iroland, S. (School, Front his late residence, 39 God, St.) in the first of Athlesue, Oct., St., Mary, second daughter of James and Roseeman Pringie, and 39 years, 11 menths and 19 days.

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Sh ULL's N—ou Sunday, Oct. 22d, William Smut-43 tests.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invided to attend the funeral, this (Tuesda') afternoon, at 3 celock, from his late residence, 333 Forty-third street. WELLOCK—In Brooklyn, on Sunday evening, Oct.

opd, of convulsions, Parker C, infant son of Chartes
H, and Kave A Wellock, agen 76 days.

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